

## Credit For Guide Sign Goes To Cap And Gown

Gene Jones, when queried about the duties of Cap and Gown, the honor club of which she is president, replied that they had already completed one job and were hard at work on another. The first job was the making and placing of the handy sign, that can be seen scattered conveniently around the grounds whenever newcomers and visitors are expected, on which the names of the various buildings were painted.

The Student Directory, the project already underway which although a great help to the students, is definitely a hard job for the club. They are expected to appear on the stands about the first of the year. Gene says the design is to be "top secret" until the unveiling in 1949.

The busy girls that check role in Freshman Orientation meetings are members of Cap and Gown, as

were Dean Alvey's assistants in checking registration tickets and class cards. This is a job for which one has to be recommended highly and the girls feel it is to their credit that they were chosen for the job. Quite often they do the "behind the scenes" jobs which everyone appreciates and no one recognizes; therefore they will probably be quite busy and quite in demand. Cap and Gown has the highest entrance standards of any other organization in the school. Every spring they tap approximately ten girls who have grades above the average of their class, who are outstanding in some extra-curricular work, who have proved themselves capable, honest, dependable and of irreproachable moral conduct. In short, the girls are ones the school will be proud to have represent it when visitors come to the campus.

## Swander-Russell Wedding Planned

It has been announced that Miss Margaret Kathryn Swander, director of student personnel here at Mary Washington College, will be married on October 23 to John C. Russell of Fredericksburg.

The wedding will take place in the Presbyterian Church of Fredericksburg on the morning of October 23. After the informal wedding, the couple will leave for their honeymoon, returning October 30.

Miss Swander, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Clarence Swander of Pittsburgh, Pa., received her master's degree at the University of Wisconsin. She was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University where she was a member of Alpha-Delta-Pi sorority.

Mr. Russell is a civil engineering graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He served in the Navy Civil Engineer Corps for three years in the Pacific, leaving the corps with the rank of lieutenant commander.

After the honeymoon the couple will live in Fredericksburg where Mr. Russell will continue in his profession and Miss Swander will resume her work at Mary Washington College.

## Club Seeks To Aid Social Study Work

"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free" is the motto of Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society which was founded at Mary Washington College last year.

The officers for this year are as follows: Margaret Mann—president; Dora Harper—vice president; Lucille Clift—secretary and Anne Guillory—treasurer. The counselor for the club is Dr. Hildrup. The chapter here is known as Virginia Zeta.

The purpose of this organization is to improve scholarship in the social studies and to inspire social service to humanity by an intelligent approach to the solution of social problems. The club was established here last year after faculty members had been working for sometime to establish such an organization. At this time there are 24 members in this chapter. The club plans to have an outstanding speaker sometime this year for convocation.

To become a member of Pi Gamma Mu one must have a B average at least 20 hours of laboratory work and an active interest in the field of social science.

## M. W. C. Players Make New Rules

The new requirements for membership in the Mary Washington Players were presented to seventy-nine girls interested in becoming members at a meeting held September 1 in Monroe Auditorium. In order to secure a stronger and more tightly knit organization a committee composed of seven master-members worked out a plan which all students must follow in order to become a master-member of the club.

Each girl must spend five hours working on a major production, or attending make-up classes, or working in the scene shop, in costumes, or in publicity. Upon completion of five hours the student then becomes an apprentice.

The apprentice is required to work thirty hours in order to become a master-member. Twenty-five of the thirty hours may be spent in working on major productions, helping at a minimum of five hours must be spent on scene shop work, and five hours must be spent on business and publicity. A certain number of points will be given to each girl according to her ability, attitude, dependability, and co-operation. The remaining five hours may be spent in a relative field such as participation on a radio program, a public performance with the Concert Dance Club, actual participation on a convocation or an assembly program, and work on any benefit.

Hours and points will be recorded on special check sheets, and an individual file will be kept on the work of each apprentice. When the apprentice completes her total thirty-five hours, her name for master-membership will be submitted to a committee who will pass upon her record.

In order to understand more clearly the requirements for membership a sample check sheet will be placed on the Player's bulletin board for examination by all girls who plan to become apprentices.

The year-round committees chairmen recently elected are: make-up—Ann Worsham; costumes—Bobbie Cleeland; scene shop—Harriet Fletcher; and lighting—Martha Carr.

Plans are being made by the Mary Washington Players and the Alpha Psi Omega to present two one-act plays before Christmas.

The old and new members of the Player's enjoyed a picnic at the cabin Monday afternoon at 5:30.

## Maid of Cotton To Be Elected

The 1949 Maid-of-Cotton contest has reached Mary Washington, with many opportunities for the girl who is fortunate enough to be chosen by the judges at Memphis, Tenn., in January. In this contest, in which beauty, background, personality, and appearance rate equally, the only requirements are that the girl be single, between 19 and 25, and a native of a cotton producing state.

Early in January more than 20 finalists will be called to Memphis before the seven-member board of judges. Following the contest the 1949 Maid of Cotton will spend a month in New York where she will meet more than 30 leading American designers who will present her with originals for her travel and publicity wardrobe; appear on a national radio program; receive training from famous authorities on modeling and make-up; attend the season's theatrical hits; and will tour the United States as good-will ambassador for the cotton industry.

Closing dates for entries will be December 10. See Ann Devening, 203 Custis for further information and application blanks. (See Page 5 for Picture)

## Schenellock Opens Art Exhibit Here

An art exhibit featuring paintings by Emil Schenellock, Assistant Professor of art at Mary Washington, was opened on September 27. These paintings are all still life and untitled, so that the spectators are able to choose their own titles. Some of his works of art included a self-portrait as seen in a shaving mirror, and portraits of Ellen Alvey and Anne Gregg.

Before his appointment to the Mary Washington faculty in 1948, Mr. Schenellock formerly was a member of the art staff of the New York Tribune, and illustrator of stories and art in the Saturday Evening Post, Ladies Home Journal and Vogue. He is the founder of the Art Department of Woodberry Forest School in Virginia.

## Plans for Campus Chest Started

Plans for the annual 1948-49 Campus Chest at Mary Washington are being made, it is announced by Barbara Huntsberger, chairman. The tentative dates for the campaign are October 27 thru November 3. The Campus Chest Committee sincerely hopes that this drive will be as successful as the 1947-48 campaign.

## Julia Starkey Wins \$300 Scholarship

Julia Margaret Starkey, a freshman, from Blackstone, Va., was chosen winner of the girls' division of the National County Government Scholarship contest. A scholarship of \$300 in cash, furnished by the University of Virginia, was awarded to her. Miss Starkey plans to major in dramatic arts and speech while at Mary Washington.

## Stallings Picked As Editor of "Motive"

Carolyn K. Stallings has been named one of the editors of Motive the magazine of the Methodist Student Movement. She is a sophomore this year at M. W. C. and is active in the A. R. A. and the International Relations Club.

## Convocation To Feature Famous Movie Actor

### Shirley Ford Wins Kid Party Contest

The Kid Party on September 24, 1948 proved to be quite a success for Shirley Ford of Atlanta, Georgia, who won first prize and for Ann Wills of Fountain Inn, South Carolina, second prize winner. The little girls gathered in Monroe Auditorium at 8:00 P. M. under the sponsorship of the Y. W. C. A.

During the intermissions, Jackie Allen, Jane Greig, Ann Taylor and Nancy Stacy did "The Cherub Dance". Connie Connor entertained with "I'm a Big Girl Now".

Acting as judges were Miss Klinesmith, Mr. Kelly and Mr. Carter.

The Kid Party is an annual affair for Freshmen to which all the "Big Sisters" take their "Little Sisters". This year the theme was Fifi's Birthday Party. Fifi, who in reality is Rosemary Miller, sat on the stage as her party guests walked by. At the audience's request she sang her interpretation of "Baby Face."

## 590 On Your Dial Explained to Frosh

Freshmen, tune in 590 on the dial of your radio and hear station WMWC which is operated by members of the Mike Club of Mary Washington College.

"Anybody on campus who is interested in any phase of radio, such as writing, producing or acting, can join the Mike Club," recently stated Joan Duncan, president of the club. The club puts on two programs a day. The first program is called the Dawn Patrol and is heard from 8 to 9 A. M., and the second program is from 3 to 5 P. M. Dawn Patrol started September 27 and the afternoon program starts the second week in October. There is also to be one program each week over station WFVA.

The club plans several innovations this year. The staff is now working on a Point System plan which will give everyone a chance to work on the program. Also the programs are going on the air earlier this year because the engineers have already been trained. The club does not plan to teach engineering this year.

At the first meeting, which will be announced later, the prospective members will be interviewed to discover their interests and abilities. Later they will have to give auditions over the microphone. "This is a good chance to get experience if you are interested in radio," Miss Duncan stated.

## '48-'49 Athenaeum Leaders Announced

Attention all students and faculty members interested in the classics! The Athenaeum will hold its first annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Stewart the night of October 12. Transportation will be provided. Levin Huston will be guest speaker.

The officers of the club are Mary Ann Gillespie, president; Peggy Fox, vice-president; Anne Duff, treasurer; secretary, Anne Connor, treasurer. The Athenaeum is sponsored by Dr. Voelkel and its founder, Mrs. Stewart. The officers urge those interested to watch the bulletin board and BULLET for important announcements.

Harold Russell, who plays the handless veteran in the Oscar-winning movie "The Best Years of Our Lives," will be convocation speaker here October 6.

Russell was injured June 6, 1944 when, as an instructor in demolition at Camp Mackall, he attached a defective fuse to a half-pound charge of TNT. It exploded in his grasp. On regaining consciousness sometime later, in the emergency ward of the field hospital, he discovered that both of his hands had been amputated at the wrists.

Russell's part as the handless veteran in "The Best Years of Our Lives" was written into the script especially for him by Robert E. Sherwood. This was an important role, especially for a man with almost no previous dramatic experience, although William Wyler, who directed the three-hour film, considers Russell one of the best natural actors he ever tested.

"The Best Years of Our Lives," which stars Myrna Loy, Frederic March, Dana Andrews, Teresa Wright, and Virginia Mayo, marks Russell's second appearance in a motion picture. A year ago he was featured in an Army training film, produced in Astoria, New York, and entitled "The Diary of a Sergeant." It was a documentary film showing how Russell overcame the handicap of losing his hands and it was exhibited to amputees in army hospitals throughout the country.

A chunky Irish type, with green eyes, black hair and an infectious smile, Harold Russell was born in Cambridge, Mass., 18 years ago and has lived there his entire life, apart from his army career, within sight of the Charles River. He attended Rindge Technical High School, and after graduation went to work with First National Stores, first as counterman, then as meatcutter and finally as store manager.

He enlisted in the parachute troops in February, 1942, and had 51 successful jumps (the average is about 5) when he was hospitalized. After his discharge in February 1944, he enrolled in the School of Business Administration at Boston University and has already completed a year and a half toward his college degree. He hopes to get into advertising when he finishes his schooling.

## Staff Members, Cast Announced For MWP Play

The Mary Washington Players have announced the new staff members and the cast for their forthcoming production, "A Murder has been Arranged." Staff members are: stage manager—Ann Buckles; light technician—Martha Carr; property mistress—Livia Ash; costumes—Elizabeth Garey; make-up—Ann Worsham; business manager—Joyce Hamilton; ticket manager—Bill Andrews; publicity manager—Jane Yeatman; program manager—Virginia Lee White; house manager—Jackie Newall; sound girl—Jane Gregg; prompter—Susette Tombs; call girl—Betty Garner; student director—Jean Achenback.

The cast is as follows: Miss Groge—Peggy Elliott; Cavendish—R. Faulkner; Mrs. Wragg—Chichi Thompson; Jimmy North—Bill Martin; Beatrice Jasper—Pat Wise; Mrs. Arthur—Betty Henley; Sir Charles Jasper—Harwood Bullock; Maurice Mulline—Charles Ritter; A Woman—Dolores Wright.

## LOYALTY

now in the midst of Loyalty Week. It is THE aside at M. W. C. for us students to express our loyalty to alma mater. It could be called School Spirit Week or College Unity Week, for as all of us know who have taken part in this celebration in previous years, this is the week when we feel closer to Mary Washington as an alive and unified whole. The rush and confusion of the first few weeks of school are things of the past now, and it is time for us to concentrate our attention upon the social organization of which we are members. This week is set aside for us to appreciate our "belongingness" in this organization and to meditate its import. The fact that we are attending college places us among the world's fortunate, and the fact that we are attending Mary Washington is an honor and a privilege of which we are especially aware during Loyalty Week.



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The traditions of the week are carried out in both a light-hearted and gay manner and in an impressive and more meaningful manner. We have already been entertained by the presentation of the Senior Class and each successive day this week will give another class the opportunity to show the rest of the student body its spirit. Then in Friday's assembly program the faculty will present for our enjoyment a sampling of their enthusiasm for M. W. C. The cocky little beanies we all wear during the week symbolize by their different colors our college rank and our loyalty, and by their uniform design, our college allegiance and unity.

The deeper and truly inspirational part of the week's ceremonies will take place on Friday night, October 8. This is Loyalty Night—the night when the student body, carrying candles in its hands and warmth in its heart, forms a procession to the Athletic Field and there participates in the most beautiful and impressive service Mary Washington has to offer. In order to understand the true significance of M. W. C. as a college and to realize the privileges and responsibilities of being a Mary Washington College girl, one must attend our service of Loyalty Night. It is at this ceremony that you will feel yourself a living member of something fine—of something worthwhile and meaningful.

Therefore I, as Student Body President, urge all you new students to take advantage of this opportunity to know your college and to know yourself as a significant part of it. The old students need no urging. And I want to extend formally an invitation to all members of the faculty, especially those new to M. W. C. this year, to join with us on Loyalty Night when we shall all realize the meaning of our kinship with each other and our loyalty to this college.

BARBARA L. WATSON,  
President of Student Body.

## 'Bullet' Seeks Freedom

"What's new?" is an age-old question that finds devoted and interested listeners at all times. It is the foremost aim of a good newspaper to present the current news as accurately and interestingly as possible. Putting out any newspaper is a complicated and involved process calling for long hours and hard work and it is almost doubly hard to put out a good college paper because of the extreme lack of available time and ready cash. It is therefore, highly necessary that all parts of the process be as well coordinated as a precision machine. All members of the staff from the circulation department to the editor-in-chief must have the interest of the paper close at heart.

There is where the reader does her part. In order to present a more up-to-date, mature newspaper, one which promotes worthwhile projects fearlessly and competently, it is imperative that the editors be allowed to work with almost complete freedom. We are grown women, for the most part, in the eyes of the world and we feel that our judgment should be respected. To alleviate the school and administration from the necessity of upholding all our standards, we must be independent. Independence in America, is a watchword to be protected or established at the cost of lives if necessary. The "Bullet," however, feels that an understanding can be maintained between the off-spring and the mother, throughout the whole drawn-out process of breaking away. In the spring of 1948 the student body voted to aid the staff of the "Bullet" in this endeavor, by each member's pledging to buy the "Bullet" for the reduced price of \$1.00 a year. To insure the success of this plan, no person in the student body can afford to back down. The cooperation of every member is needed desperately.

It goes without saying that this miracle of "freedom of the press" will not be wrought in a day—or even a year—but the tree springs only from the seed and if our "dollar-a-year-for-freedom plan is carried out this year, the seed will have been planted. The freedom seed is a hardy one. Once imbedded firmly in the soil it never dies except by the "dis—" of disease, disuse, disinterest and disinclination to fight for what is right.

Let the seed be planted! Let the right kind of progress be given a chance. And let us be the ones to do it!

—A. D. D.

## Honor System

What does the Honor System at Mary Washington mean to you? Is it merely a formality which you know as part of the campus life, or do you view it as spiritual and a way of life? The Honor Code should be an intrinsic portion of our life on campus as well as later life. It is an ennobling thing, a refinement of the spirit and a constant challenge. This challenge consists of seeing that this traditional system is carried on in the idealistic and enriching manner in which it has existed for one hundred and six years at the University of Virginia. We could have inherited no gift from the University so rich in content as the Honor System.

Basically the Honor System requires that a man or woman shall act honorably in all phases and relations of student life. Lying, cheating, stealing or breaking one's word of honor are infringements of the Honor Code and result in dismissal from the college.

Naturally, in the ideal, the most desirable pattern is the entire absence of Honor Code infringements. In reality, however, this end is not accomplished. Therefore each student is honor-bound to see that the system continues and grows. If a student believes that a breach of honor has been committed, she should, with another student if possible, investigate the matter with as much secrecy and dispatch as possible. After investigation, if the student is believed to be guilty, she should be confronted and an explanation of her conduct be demanded. If the investigators believe her guilty they may offer the student two alternatives: 1. To leave the college immediately or 2. To appeal her case to the Honor Council. In either case, the chairman of the Honor Council should be notified at once, either to convene the Honor Council for trial, or to record the dismissal.

In no way is the reporting of an honor offense to be regarded as tale-bearing. If we are to preserve the Honor System, enforcement of the system must prevail.

Perhaps the most important factor of the Honor System, beyond its basic essence, is the fact that it is entirely student governed. Honor matters are student investigated and student judged. The Honor Council is composed of the four class presidents and the House President of the dormitory of the offender. In off-campus cases the off-campus representative to student government shall comprise the fifth member. Four of the five members determine the verdict, and from the Honor Council there shall be no appeal.

The Honor System makes us women rather than children, strong rather than weak and honorable rather than dishonorable. It is a double test of strength in that there can be no real virtue where there is no opportunity for vice.

Perhaps one of the best definitions of Honor is: "Honor is what you are when no one is looking." Let us then realize what Honor itself means and be proud of our heritage from the University of Virginia.

## School Enrollment Exceeds 1947-48

The student body enrollment so far this year is 1490 as compared with 1472 students for 1947-48, according to a report from the Treasurer's office. The number of girls living off campus has decreased from 246 last year to 206 this year.

## Confucius Say...

Confucius Say: If girl at M. W. C. doesn't subscribe to the BULLET, pappu, momma, and boy friend will get mad 'cause girl not have well rounded education.

Learn from the mistakes of others. You can't live long enough to make them all yourself.

## Cap and Gown Members Suggest Receipt For Success

Cap and Gown Club is a senior honorary society whose members are selected during the last quarter of their junior year on the basis of scholarship, leadership, personality, and service to the school. The candidates for membership must have a scholastic average two points above the class average. The purpose of the organization is to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among university women, and to stimulate the development of a finer type of college woman. New members are elected by outgoing members.

Members of this club were asked to suggest a list of characteristics which they felt would lead to success in college. The list would of course include the usual character and personality traits—cooperativeness, sense of humor, friendliness, sincerity, intellectual interest, and school spirit. Intrinsically, however, these campus leaders agree that one would better lay stress upon broadness of viewpoint, perseverance, and HARD WORK, in general.

Further, unselfishness, working for the betterment of the school or community rather than for any personal glory, is high on their list. They emphasize the futility of being a "joiner" when one is entering her college career, or of becoming too attached to a clique. Concentration on one or two extra-curricular activities is highly desirable.

Carrying on its projects of service during the session, Cap and Gown completed its most formidable task in December with publication of the Student Directory, a guide to the home and college addresses of Mary Washington's entire population.

Cap and Gown members acted as hostesses to Virginia Hockey Tournament delegates in October when the players met for a two-day playoff. Rud-hits in the society have also placed themselves on call to serve as guides to the visitors who frequently appear on campus.

The latest Cap and Gown activity was sponsorship of a Vocational Day on April 9. The organization made it possible for stu-

dents to talk with M. W. C. alumnae now working in the fields of aviation, radio, journalism, teaching, and homemaking.

## KOLLUM

Lost! One pair of false teeth!! Good for chewing and making a big hit with your date! Never mind—I just found them. Somebodies old mouth. Mine, as a matter of fact!

Well, welcome to the campus of cute cunning cads—a slip of the ink droober—I really mean fads and have you seen the latest one? It's a diamond, third finger, left hand. Now, now, ladies! Remember, education comes first. Hah! (Wicked rattling of the vocal cords.)

Well, now that I've rolled on the ground in spasms of laughter, I shall tiptoe over into the fields of lighter subjects. Take Plato, for example! Oh, you take him. Personally, I believe he's all vet! Vets are a lovely point of conversation.

Why don't they turn on the heat in Willard? It's so that the Freshman are waking up every morning with the covers under them trying to keep warm.

Chi-Chi is going out west for the week-end and write a term paper on the Indians (Irish Indian said, "Ug," and the second Indian said, "Ug," and the first Indian said, "Ug," and the second Indian said, "Ug Ug.") Nice of him to change the subject, wasn't it? Oh, yes, the term paper on Indians. It's to be about the "Black Feet." Yes, mine are soiled, too.

What I need is a Heavenly Hash Poison Pill! If you had a pill and I had a pill what would we have? That's right: two pills and acute indigestion. How can you have a cure indigestion? This stuff is killing me!! Did anybody see the bowlegged lady that drove up on the campus the other day. She had to get out of the car on both sides!

Isn't this a silly line of gab? Tale of Two Cities, David Copperfield, Oliver Twist and Christmas Carol! (I'm giving myself the chicken!)

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## Applicants Wanted!

Reporters, advertisers, feature writers, typists, circulators, and proofreaders sign up outside the C. Shoppe from 7 to 8 P. M. this Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday night for BULLET work. A world of experience, fun, and the glow of achievement guaranteed. Don't wait! Do it NOW!

Primm's Penning's is a thing of the past, but what will take its place? All aspiring cartoonists apply to the BULLET, P. O. Box 1882, with an original cartoon on college life by October 10. The winner will receive a prize PLUS fun and fame!

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## Organizations Meet

### Interfaith Council

The Interfaith Council will hold its first meeting October 7 at 7 P. M. at 1410 College Avenue. Each religious organization on the hill is asked to send two representatives—the president of the organization and one underclassman.

Any religious organization not notified which desires to send representatives, please contact Bonnie Powell, Westmoreland 107. Representatives from unorganized groups are welcome, too.

### Canterbury Club Announces 48-49 Council

The officers of the Canterbury Club, who were elected last year are President, Beth Davidelt; Vice President, Ginnie Lee Downer; Secretary Barbara Booker; Treasurer, Cathy Roberts.

The new committee chairmen are as follows: Worship, Nancy Powers; Music, Betty Barnes; Food, Martha Carr; Altar, Janice Williams; Membership, Lenora Ladd; Social, Ellen Arendall; Publicist, Morel Howie; K. P., Barbara Kelley.

The Canterbury Club meets at 8:00 o'clock, Sunday evening at the Trinity Church. Communion is held for M. W. C. girls at 7:00 A. M. on Wednesday morning in the Student Activities Room in Virginia Hall.

### Westminster Fellowship

The Westminster Fellowship will meet each Sunday night at the Presbyterian Church. There will be a bus leaving Virginia Hall at 5:00 P. M. Bring your bag supper—drinks will be provided.

### Baptist Center Choir

The Baptist Center Choir held its first meeting September 27 at the Baptist Student Center. Marcy Weatherly, the choral director, presided at the meeting when the choir decided that it would have practice from seven to eight on Monday and Thursday nights in preparation for the spring music festival.

From those who tried out eleven were selected to become permanent members of the choir. They are Libby Custer, Sara Rowlette, Barbara Winn, Mildred Proffitt, Mike Morris, Carol Oliver, Bobby Westerman, Carolyn Lee, Eleanor Platt, Nancy Trice and Jimmie Bowen.

### Concert Dance Club

The following members of the Concert Dance Club have been elected officers for this year: president, Betty Shaffer; vice-president, Jane Yeatman; secretary, Marge Diener; treasurer, Florence Overlay; costumes, Miss Gretchen Anderson.

Ladies who diet  
Too frequently find,  
Though it's mind over matter,  
The matter won't mind.

### Dawn Patrol . . .

Station WMWC . . .  
590 on your dial . . .  
8:00-9:00, Mon. through  
Fri.

## Speech Club Hold Tryouts

Tryouts for new members of Pi Sigma Kappa, the speech organization on the hill, were held in Monroe 6 yesterday, at 7 P. M. The applicants were required to make impromptu speeches for which there were no time limits set. Topics for the speeches were announced at the tryouts. Each new member was chosen on the basis of the originality of his speech, and his manner of presentation. Initiation takes place tonight.

Pi Sigma Kappa meets the second Tuesday of every month. Its main purpose is to promote interest in speaking. At the meetings, speeches are given and both prose and poetry are read. This group is in charge of two convocations a year.

Pi Sigma Kappa is sponsored by Mrs. M. Sollenberger. The officers of the club for this year are as follows:

Margaret Thompson, president; Jean Sprower, vice-president; Ann Marquis, secretary; Sherry McEwen, treasurer; Shirley Barker, program chairman.

### Help The 'Personals' Column

Do you want to see your name in the BULLET? How about helping fill up the personals column? There will be a sheet of paper posted on the BULLET bulletin board outside the C Shoppe just for YOU to jot down any personals you have as you pass by. So, if you're going away next weekend, if you're going to have a date on the hill, if your parents are going to visit just it down on that personals sheet and it will be in the following issue of the BULLET. Please put only the things that will happen the weekend before the BULLET comes out on Tuesday—not something you did last weekend.

## Vacation Hangover

At this stage of the game, all of us here are pretty well convinced that there is more than one kind of hangover. As a matter of fact, the most common hangover on the hill is the one caused by a wonderful summer vacation!

While half of us are still dumping sand out of our suit-cases and throwing out empty bottles of baby oil, the other half sit and pass around great stacks of pictures taken at the beach or listen to marvelous tales about "my summer romance". . . .

Think of the strain on our patient professors when they have to try to teach a course while the class sits, chins on hands, gazing out at a blue September sky and reminiscing about all the terrific times they had during those three precious months of freedom. From our point of view, though, we have legitimate hangovers; for has it ever been easy to fall back into the old grind after flitting about all summer?

And how many of us have heard mournful wails that go something like this, "Look at my face, Hilda . . . freckles, nothing but freckles!" or, "Will you come in town with me, Marie . . . I need another gross of Freckle Cream? as sad as it all sounds, it's a pretty safe bet that every girl who has acquired 'em is proud of them thar freckles!"

It can be quite advantageous to be a victim of a "vacation hangover", you know. Why, while you rave on about the man you stumbled over in the sand one day, you might find that the girl in the next room knows all about him. . . . She could probably help you use the right tactics. On the other hand she might have been engaged to him six months ago. . . . but that's the chance you take.

Nothing is permanent, however, and soon the peroxide will become streaked, the freckles will fade. . . . and so will all the glorious memories of the "bestest" summer a girl ever had!

The only one who should put faith in a rabbit's foot is a rabbit.

## Treasurer's Dept.

"Where can I cash a check? Is there any place where I can leave my money for safekeeping so that I won't have to carry it around in my purse? How about the payment of college fees?" The answers to these, Miss Freshman, are supplied by Mr. Edgar E. Woodward, the college treasurer, whose office is on the first floor of George Washington Hall.

So that students need not keep large sums of money in their possession, the Treasurer's Office offers a service called the Student Deposit Fund, which operates very much as does a savings bank account. A student who wishes to do so may deposit money in the fund, either in person or by mail, and she will be given a pass book to indicate the balance to her credit. When she wishes to withdraw money from her account she will make out withdrawal slips and present them, together with her pass book, at the treasurer's office.

The treasurer will be glad to cash a student's checks if he is supplied with a letter of recommendation by an officer of the bank in which she keeps her checking account.

## Aid To Students Offered By Liebers

For all those who are trying to decide what they are going to do after they leave M. W. C., it is suggested that they look into government jobs. Recently Arthur Liebers, civil service authority, has published a book giving the necessary details. His book entitled "Careers in Federal Service for the College-Trained" has been advertised as being excellent for freshman without a particular plan of study in mind as well as a guide for job hunting seniors.

Whether one reads this book or not it might still be useful to look in to this matter of government jobs because if we do have a depression other businesses may have to close down but we will always need capable people in the government.

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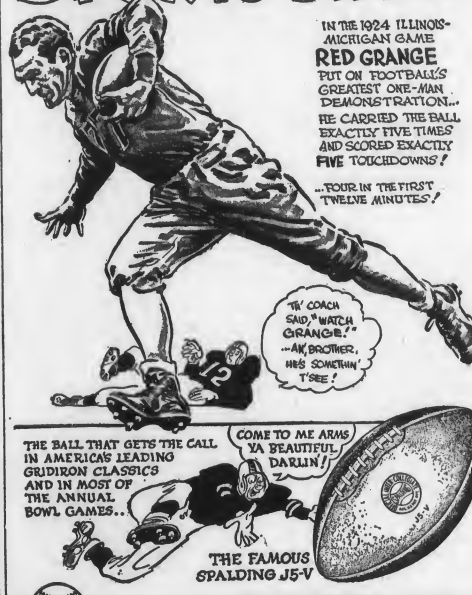
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Carley's is a grand new store which appeared this summer while we all were pursuing our favorite courses—and now they're all ready to help us really make the best of our new autumn wardrobes. The store is located on William Street—a very fine and very smart-looking shop. You just can't walk by without at least peering inside to see what it's like. They want the gals on the hill to know that you have a special invitation to come down and look around at their wonderful selection of... just about everything! Carrying a full line of sportswear, date dresses, shoes, hats, accessories—and even men's wear, just in case you, like us, are too lazy to knit socks or a sweater for HIM.

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The other brand-new shop we found during our first jaunt to town was an adorable little shop on William Street—the one whose windows are so cute you just have to stop and look at them. It's Hicks' Five-Nine-Eight Shop, and we were mighty pleased with what we found there. We're especially interested in the new scarfs that are being featured this year, and so that's what we had in mind when we went into the shop. And we certainly weren't disappointed. Here you'll find really beautiful pure silk squares in solid colors and in gay and colorful prints. And something comparatively new, in the fashion world—the good-looking 100% wool squares, in solids and plaids, that you've seen in all the current fashion magazines. Hicks' has a novelty zippered kerchief that we really went for. In blue, black, kelly, white and yellow (100% wool, of course) it actually has a zipper up the front, and may be worn as a kerchief, a shawl—or practically any way you care to wear it. All scarfs, silk and wool, are only \$1.98.

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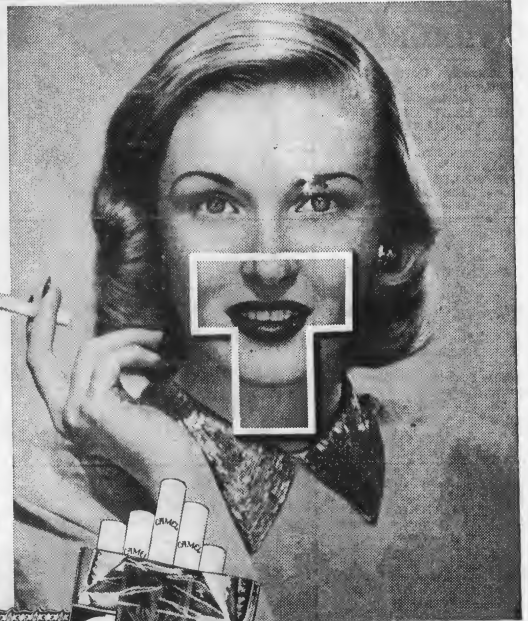
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If you have a yen for the glamorous life, the 1949 Maid of Cotton contest could easily be the answer to all your dreams. The '49 contest is open now, the National Cotton Council reports, with six months of entertainment, travel, and fun-packed education ahead for the lucky winner.

Scenes above from the 1948 Maid of Cotton tour portray two of the many highlights of the trip. Left, Maid Matilda Nail from Fort Worth, Texas, chats with Richard Greene on a Hollywood movie set, where she met many other stars. Right, she is the honor guest at the Congressional Ball in Washington, with Attorney General Tom Clark officiating during the ceremonies, and Jack Tunstall of Fort Worth as King Cotton.

Any single girl between 19 and 25, born in a cotton state, may enter. Write to the National Cotton Council, P.O. Box 18, Memphis 1, Tennessee, for entry forms.

WANT ADS

**WANTED**—Student help for the Mendel Museum. A student who is able to type and to do some lettering work and who would like to do half-time (six and one-half hours weekly) under "student help" may call on Dr. Hugo Illis, Chandler Hall.

**FOR SALE**—Hand made exclusively designed leather belts. If interested see Mary Sue Elkeland in Westmoreland 202.

All notices to be put in the want ads column must be turned in to Ann Jackson in 202 Ball not later than Wednesday afternoon. It will be gratefully appreciated if these items are typed.

# Sally Shopper

We're starting off the new fall season with a bang—by the discovery of some really smart shops in town—new additions that promise to prove a great help to all of us, whether it be for a Sunday-go-to-meeting affair, a Big Week-end—or just a sudden desire to go to class looking like you just walked out of Vogue.

Carley's is a grand new store which appeared this summer while we all were pursuing our favorite courses — and now they're all ready to help us really make the best of our new autumn wardrobes. The store is located on William Street—a very fine and very smart-looking shop. You just can't walk by without at least peering inside to see what it's like. They want the gals on the hill to know that you have a special invitation to come down and look around at their wonderful selection of... just about everything! Carrying a full line of sportswear, date dresses, shoes, hats, accessories—and even men's wear, just in case you, like us, are too lazy to knit socks or a sweater for HIM.

At Carley's we found one of the best-looking skirts we've seen this season. A Bobbie Brooks—and featured in the leading fashion mags—it's of the season's favorite material for sports clothes: Corduroy. The skirt has a narrow waist, with two false overlapping pockets just below; there is a single box pleat in front and one in the back, with a nice, long zipper up the side. In sizes 9-15, you'll find it in aqua, beige—and the newest rage: ginger. Carley's carries the best in trade names, as witnessed by the fact that they have some beautiful Jantzen sweaters, cardigans and pullovers both, which come in blue, baby pink and white. And there is a beige rayon blouse

that we fell in love with. Made by Miss Swank, it is perfect for either class or "dress-up." It has short sleeves, an adorable Peter Pan collar—and four of the cutest tucks down the front! And Carley's wants you to know that charge accounts may be opened for your convenience.

The other brand-new shop we found during our first jaunt to town was an adorable little shop on William Street—the one whose windows are so cute you just have to stop and look at them. It's Hicks' Five-Nine-Eight Shop, and we were mighty pleased with what we found there. We're especially interested in the new scarfs that are being featured this year, and so that's what we had in mind when we went into the shop. And we certainly weren't disappointed. Here you'll find really beautiful pure silk squares in solid colors and in gay and colorful prints. And something comparatively new, in the fashion world—the good-looking 100% wool squares, in solids and plaids, that you've seen in all the current fashion magazines. Hicks' has a novelty zippered kerchief that we really went for. In blue, black, Kelly, white and yellow (100% wool, of course) it actually has a zipper up the front, and may be worn as a kerchief, a shawl—or practically any way you care to wear it. All scarfs, silk and wool, are only \$1.98.

The Book Nook, you'll be interested in knowing, has now moved down to and in with the Fredericksburg Office Supply. And they certainly are doing a wise thing by displaying the cutest, most attractive Christmas Cards we've seen in many a year. They're made by Gibson and by Brownies—and you know how you like practically

any type of card put out by those two houses. It really isn't too soon to make your purchases in that direction; and you may buy boxes of assorted or similar cards. Brownies come 200 assorted cards in a box, all for \$1.00. Singly they're 5 cents or 10 cents. The Gibson cards are all prices.

The Fredericksburg Office Supply has a wonderful line of art supplies—news that will be welcomed by many of you, we know. What we thought would especially interest you is the new shipment of brushes made in England. Here you'll find a complete line of paints and pastels—and a handy little box of five small bottles of ink for those of you who like to vary the colors you use for the many mad epistles you write. In duobonnet, cardinal red, brown, green and four shades of blue, you may buy five in a box of 50 cents. Singly, the ink is 10 cents a bottle.

We were most happy to see our ol' friend Lynn Perkins again—and actually gloated over the collection of blouses she is featuring. One that especially caught our eye was a long-sleeved cotton blouse, with a wide quilted yoke and quilted cuffs. There is a small collar—very neat and very collegiate; and there are six of the cutest gun-metal buttons marching down the front. In blue and coco, \$7.95. Another blouse we know you'll go for is a little red and white corded cotton one. It has an accordion-pleated ruffle around the neck, continuing down the front—and matching ruffles around the cuffs. The sleeves are semi-Dolman, and full-length. In Junior sizes, \$7.95.

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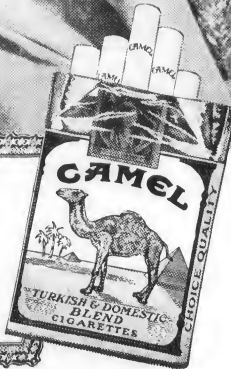
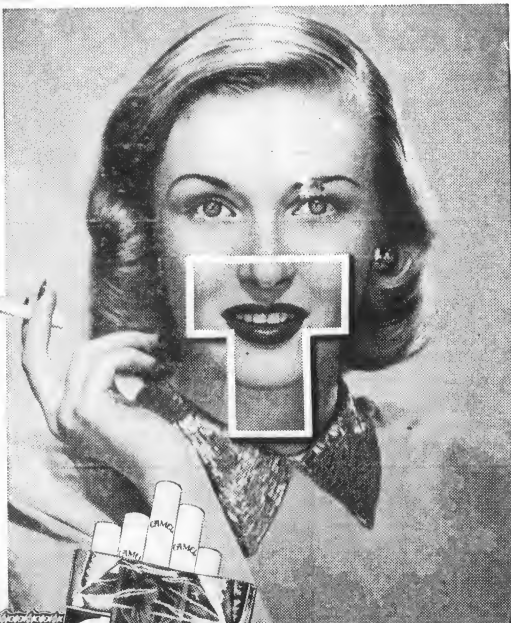
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## Social Notes, Personals, Have Changed Very Little

Rummaging through old *Bullet*s, one is surprised by the little change in social notes, personals, and what girls were doing.

Going back to the February 14, 1941, issue of the *Bullet*, we see excerpts from the social notes that run something like this: "Last weekend left our May queen-elect Jamie Redwood sailing too, but in the clouds, while Joe takes over his new duties as ensign..."

"... (February 28) ... The other occupants of the restaurant were rather surprised when, in true MWC style, some girls sang happy birthday to Dr. C. McIntosh and Mr. McDermot. A gala time was had by all..."

In March of that year, the quipster who writes the school's gossip inquired whether a certain Jane Ellen had sent a certain Ross a bottle of olives for the approaching weekend, and how Ruthie Shields felt wearing a VPI miniature.

From the April 25 copy, "It looks as if Eloise Brill will be showing Annapolis that beauty is produced at MWC this weekend..." Eloise was the beauty queen that year.

December 7, 1948, girls were go-

ing to college dances come war or high water: "Lexington still has its old appeal, so Jince Nicely says, as she adds another man to her collection. Oh, to be a blonde!"

"Bug and Sniff will be haunting VMI for ye olde ring finger. West Point isn't doing so bad either..." There's a witty number on third floor Willard who says that she and a certain lieutenant are going to be true forever!"

Coming up to April 16, 1946: "Peggy Hoffman and Ann Hopkins attended little Easters at U. Va. this weekend..." Nancy Abrero visited her home in D. C. this weekend. Her fiancée George Kidwell, recently returned home after 14 months overseas... Seen at the spring German: Harriet Scott's dress was definitely a romantic dream with its black lace over blue off the shoulder top. The skirt was full blue net, with black lace mitts."

Lots of things are simply remarkable until you understand them. Then they're remarkably simple.

## Professor Jusstewpid's Advice For All Students

Professor Knotsodium Jusstewpid takes great pleasure in welcoming you all back to ye old institute of higher learning. And according to the dictates of his heart and mind (?), he wishes to disperse with the following bits of information and advice.

First don't be too upset if your trunk doesn't show up within the month of September, because even if you do get kinda tired of wearing the same skirt and sweater for a month just think how nice it will be to come out in clothes nobody has seen after everybody else has worn all their new stuff.

The professor's second bit of advice is to all freshmen and new students. Don't take the Bayonet too seriously, because for a slight fee he will rent keys to dormitories, bribe various important personages and act as your attorney. If you doubt the perfection of his services make it a point to speak to any of his satisfied clients most of them are not with us this year but the ones that are can easily be reached at all meals and all other times. Their names can be found on any complete. Strict Campus List.

Another important piece of advice is Don't Take Your Studies Seriously because of you do you are liable to graduate in four years and so cut yourself out of many

number of pleasant and happy years at Fredericksburg, the number depending entirely on the amount of spirit you put in your task.

Lastly the professor entreats you you not to keep track of your cuts as this will only lead to wrinkles and grey hair and besides if

your profs keep count of them why should you spend sleepless nights doing what has been done for you? Good luck and if you follow these directions carefully I'll see you every Monday night at the same place or either your family will be seeing you unexpectedly some time sooner or later.



"THIS IS WHAT I LIKE—GOOD FOOD, GOOD WINE, GOOD COMPANY, AND BAD THOUGHTS."

## -Kollum-

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Ta Ta my fellow Bayoneters! member this is "Subscribe-to-the-Bullet-Week!" Don't get behind it and don't get in front of it, for folks have been known to die that way! Just get with it and you'll have pages and pages of collegiate enjoyment. Don't eat the holes in your do-nuts and do drop me a postcard. Then I can open my mail box. I'm so eager to learn the combination.

## PITTS' THEATRES

### VICTORIA

Tuesday, October 5

Betty Grable - Douglas Fairbanks in  
"THAT LADY IN ERMINE"  
Also CARTOON

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri., Oct. 6-7-8  
Cornel Wilde - Linda Darnell in  
"THE WALLS OF JERICHO"  
Also NEWS

Saturday, October 9  
Jimmy Dorsey - Freddie Stewart  
"MUSIC MAN"  
With Phil Brito  
Also NEWS - COMEDY

Sunday, October 10  
Arturo De Cordova - Turhan Bey in  
Also COMEDY  
Shows Continuous from 3 p. m.

Monday-Tuesday, October 11-12  
Barbara Stanwyck - Van Heflin  
"B. F.'s DAUGHTER"

### COLONIAL

Monday-Tuesday, October 6-7  
Jimmy Lydon - Lois Collier in  
"OUT OF THE STORM"  
Also News - Comedy - Super-  
man, Episode 4

Wednesday-Thurs., Oct. 6-7  
Sheila Ryan - Richard Fraser in  
"THE COBRA STRIKES"  
—HIT NO. 2—  
Tim McCoy in  
"OUTLAW DEPUTY"

Friday-Saturday, October 8-9  
Roy Rogers in  
"UNDER CALIFORNIA STARS"  
Filmed in Trucolor

Also News - Comedy - Novelty -  
Adventures of Frank and Jesse  
James, Episode 9

Monday-Tuesday, October 11-12  
Dennis Morgan - Jane Wyman in  
"BAD MEN OF MISSOURI"  
Also News - Novelty -  
Superman, Episode 5

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